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WARNING THAT IS TIMELY.

But a few days ago the Portland announced the preparation of a large come to those whonumber of leaflets and placards, to be distributed in the various centers Where cool and long the shadows grow, of population, warning unskilled and unemployed young women against coming to Portland to seek positions simply because it is Exposition year. It is the purpose to set forth the fact that such field of labor will be greatly overcrowded. Such warning is timely and the hope that it will prove efficacous

It is very natural that many young women should be attracted to an Exmerely for the asking. This is a misously so, in fact, as that young woman can make. In 1860 only 13 per cent of may realize whose ambitious mission the silk used here was manufactured friends or protection in a city like the whole of Europe, outside of Portland, with a great exposition in France. In the same year the silk full swing. The risks incident to such manufactories in the United States he adopted the name as his own. His a step are not to be complacently contemplated by those of the gentler sex and producing goods worth \$107,250,who are endowed with plenty of moral | 000. Importations of finished silks stamina and who have some knowledge of the world, while to the inex- competing for the silk trade in many his famous "Songs of the Sierras". His perienced not so equipped there is foreign countries. But raw silk is poems were received with high praise positive menace in the situation.

It would be well if the Portland Traveler's Aid Association called attention in its warning to the unfortuclerks, stenographers and the like have cause to complain of the conditention of advancing room rent and

These facts, if forcibly brought to boundaries. the attention of young women who erroneously believe that during the approaching Summer Portland will be Oregon City whose people evince a veritable Mecca should be beneficial- more interest in music and an apprecly discouraging. These are not pleas- iation thereof. In order to better ant facts, even for Portland people to study music and compositions of the contemplate. It is indeed pitiable that great composers, the Schumann Singany considerable class of persons ing Society of this city was recently should allow the mighty dollar to organized. Under the competent ditread so closely upon the heel of their rection of Miss Harding, one of Oreconscience or perhaps more accurate- gon City's most talented vocalists, the ly, trample conscience under foot entirely. It is the condition, however, The first appearance of the society and not the ethical desire, that the was made at Willamette Hall Wedwage-earning young woman of Port-nesday evening when a rare musical land who does not live at home has programme was faultlessly presented to face. The more clearly this condi-to the entertainment of a large numtion is understood by her sisters ber of specially invited friends. abroad infinitely better will it be for all concerned. - Evening Telegram, Portland, Or., March 27, 1905.

"FOR COMPANY'S SAKE."

sociations went, and they decided to server. be married and spend their remaining years together 'for "company's sake."

burden and the heat of the day, are opment of the county. expected to "live around" among their lengthen and its sun declines. If amas county.

Oregon City Enterprise husband and wife, married in their years together and pass out within a few months of each other, the case is simplified, since thoughtful children can readily provide care for father but in the case of Joaquin Miller there and mother together in the old home. But when, as in a vast majority of cases, one precedes the other to the Exposition, which opens June 1, at Portsilent land by many years, the one land, the city where Miller's first volthat remains is, after the last child has gone to a home of his or her own, metropolis of the state where the poet alone, in a sense that is appalling to grew to manhood. true sensibility to comtemplate. A the poet of the Sierras, because his first marriage of this kind bears no resem- book of any consequence was "Songs of blance or relation to the bringing together in matrimony of "June and Mount Hood, and of the heroic pioneers December." It is in a decent sense a who peopled the virgin state. Miller marriage of convenience. It is without has sung grandly of Mount Hood , which suggestion of passion. Its motive is tion grounds, though it is forty-six miles succinctly set out in the words at the away. head of this article.

The first impulse is to regard a marriage like the one above chronicled as foolish; but second thought will correct this estimate and enable those specially interested to view it as a simple, sensible arrangement which Traveler's Aid Association of this city promises such contentment as may

In life's late afternoon. Walk on to meet the night that soon Shall shape and shadow overflow.

He is a churl indeed who would grudge a man or woman thus situated a suitable companion in this twilight walk "for company's sake."-Oregon-

RISE OF A PROTECTED INDUSTRY

In the manufacture of silk the United States has become the second counposition city, in the belief that re- try in the world, France only leading munerative employment is to be had it now. Seven-tenths of the silk goods in the mining camps and on Indian war sold in our markets, and nearly ninetaken notion, nevertheless; danger- tenths of silk ribbons, are of Ameriresults in failure, and who finds her- at home. This country in 1900 imself without employment, means, ported more raw silk from China than with the life of Joaquin Murietta, a noted numbered 483, employing 65,500 hands parents had named him Cincinnatus Heine have fallen off, and Americans are coming in to the extent of \$45,000,000 a year. ..

nate fact that young women of the been impossible without a protective and another for his aged mother. He has city who now have employment as tariff, and by the same method the verse. His "Danites," which was dramabeen maintained at a much higher stage production. tions which the cupidity of the land- standard than prevails anywhere else. poems have been published recently in lord and boarding-house proprietor Reviewing facts of this nature from promises to impose. These latter, evi- time to time is a timely proceeding. his presence an an honored guest of the dently believing that there is to be but Free trade assaults on the present Lewis & Clark Exposition, this being the one year in Portland, that the present American tariff system are so fre- first time that any poet has been recogyear of the Exposition, and after that quent and take on so many disguises the deluge, have signified their in- that the truth should be perseveringly made prominent, for those who spread the price of board until their working the fallacies always keep busy. The girl patrons have come to regard the American machinery used in silk man- make the season of 1905 as follows: Fair as a detriment to their welfare. ufactures is exceedingly ingenious and Tuesday and Wednesday at Camby: Many of these young women declare the goods turned out are sound in Thursday and Friday at Heinz' feed that after they pay the advanced price quality and artistic in design and finof living, they will have left from a ish. A tariff "for revenue only" can ing colt; \$10 to insure with foal, season week's wages but a fraction of a dol- have no standing when pitted against \$9, single leap, \$6. Season opens Tueslar for clothing and incidental expen- accomplished facts like the rise of the day, April 18. silk industry within our own national

> There are few towns the size of society has made surprising progress.

A remonstrance against the removal of the United States Land Office from Oregon City to Portland received numerous signatures in Dallas this week. The opinion generally ex-The marriage of a man and woman ed among our citizens is that there well along in years took place in this are no good reasons for the change, city a few days ago. James J. Gibson and that the removal of the office and Clara E. Howe, both of Clackamas would be a serious blow to Oregon County, were the contracting parties. City, while it would mean little to He is 79 years old and she is 60. These Portland, one way or the other. Bruce people are pioneers of Oregon, and C. Curry, of Oregon City, who is cirhave been friends and neighbors for culating the remonstrance, says that many years. Both have children grown he finds public sentiment throughout and settled in life, but they found the district strongly opposed to the themselves alone, so far as home as- proposed change. Polk County Ob-

Additional franchises for erecting There is something in a marriage and maintaining rural telephone lines of this kind that appeals to common in Clackamas county, were granted sense and to a just appreciation of by the County Court last week. The the condition of men and women who, telephone is being introduced in every bereft of the companionship of those section of Clackamas county and is who walked beside them during the proving a strong factor in the devel-

children during the remaining years The painting and repairing of the of life. In point of fact, no one, man suspension bridge, which has been oror women, of orderly habits needs a dered by the county court, is an imhome of his or her own at any period provement that will be welcomed by of life so much as when life's shadows | the people of Oregon City and ClackHONOR FOR JOAQUIN MILLER.

Picturesque Oregon Poet to Have a Special Day at the Lewis & Clark Fair.

PORTLAND, May 11.—Prophets may be without honor in their own country, but in the case of Joaquin Miller there is a poet who is going to be honored in his own country. There is to be a "Joa-Picturesque Oregon Poet to Have his own country. There is to be a "Joa Exposition, which opens June 1, at Port-land, the city where Miller's first vol-umes of poetry were published and the

Joaquin Miller is commonly known as prize him most highly as the poet of mercenary motive, pretense of love or is Oregon's own beloved snow-peak, vis-

The date of Joaquin Miller's day will be selected to suit the poet's own convenience. Invitations will be sent to all western authors, and to writers in the East whose books deal with western matters, and the plan is to have a "Western Authors' Week," with the Joaquin Miller day as the chief feature. On this day there is to be a reception to Mr. Miller in the Auditorium of the Exposition. with appropriate literary program cluding perhaps a new poem by Mr. Miller himself.

Joaquin Miller came to Oregon from Indiana, the state of his birth, nearly sixty years ago, when he was a small His parents settled in the Willamette Valley, near the present town of Eugene, Oregon. Miller ran away from home and went to the gold diggings in Southern Oregon when he was 13 years old. He had many rough experiences, including several battles with Indians. and once he received wounds from arrows which came near ending his carreer. He returned home a few years He relates that he carried his school books along when he ran away, and did as much studying as was possible campaigns. Very early his tastes inclined to poetry, and his first book was a thin volume printed for distribution among his friends. His second book, also published in Portland, was called "Joaquin et al.," the chief poem dealing Mexican bandit of the period, who had terrorized California, Miller's reader's Miller.

Miller went to London, where he published several books of verses, including by the English critics and he became famous at once.

For many years Miller has lived on the The present great production of heights near Oakland, California, where manufactured silk goods would have he built two cottages, one for himself wages of American silk workers have tized, earned him a large income as a Miller's complete

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